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William Pelton adm'r of

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Thomas B. Long,

fice of the Clerk and Master in Equity for said county, or the said Bill will be taken pro con-fesso and heard exparte as to him Witness, Jos. S. CANNON, Clerk and Master e our said Court of Equity, at office, in Hertford, the third Monday after the fourth Monday in September 1857, and in the 82d year of American Independence.

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The cheerless corridors,

The cold and stony floors. Lo! in that house of misery A lady with a lamp I see Pass through the glimmering gloom,

And slow, as in a dream of bliss, The speechless sufferer turns to kim Her shadow, as it falls Upon the darkening walls.

And flit from room to room.

As if a door in heaven should be Opened, and then closed suddenly, The vision came and went, The light shone and was spent.

On England's annals, through the long Hereafter of her speech and song, That light its rays shall cast From portrals of the past.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE TRICK I PLAYED UPON MY WIFE AND AUNT.

I had an aunt coming to visit me, the first time since my marriage, and I you may judge of my feelings when we hould either be dashdon't knew what evil genius prompted the wickedness (I acknowledge with tears in or, if we survived till morning, subjected my eyes that it was such.) which I perpe- to a dreadful death. As soon as the day trated towards my wife and my ancient re- broke, I saw a number of canoes, manned,

Mary is coming to-morrow; well. I forgot to mention a rather appropring circumstance. with regard to her. She's very deaf, and athough she can hear my voice, to which she is accustomed, it its ordinary nion-table and sung the same psalm that I tones, yet you will be obliged to ap ak had sung in Scotland. He added, 'I do extremely loud in order to be heard. It not know what you think of missions, but will be rather inconvenient, but I know what I think of them." you will do every thing in your power to make her stay agreeable. Mrs. S., announced her determination

to make herself heard, if possible. I then went to John Thomas who loves told him to be at my house at 5 P. M., ed by the rest of the company until the on the following evening, and felt compar- party broke up, when to the dismey of all

atively happy I went to the railroad station with a had fled without a sigh. As inquest was carriage the next evening, and when I was held—Verdict— Starved to death looking on my way home with my sunt, I said, on at a game of seven up. My dear aunt, there is one rather annoying i firmity that Amelia has, which I for ed of a member of the British House of got to mention before. She's very deaf; Commons who by his own industry and and although she can hear my voice, to perseverance had won his way to that high which she is accustomed in its ordinary position. A proud scion of aristocracy tones, yet you will be obliged to speak ex-

protested that ebe rather liked speaking oud, and to do so would give ber great

The earrisge drove up—on the steps fact that one of his subscribers has actually, was my wife—at the window was John paid up in advance to 1860. The editor pleasure.

side of the street started, and my aunt nearly fell down the steps.

Kiss me dear, howled my aunt; and the hall lamp clattered and the windows shook as with fever and ague. I looked at the window—John had disappeared.—
Human nature could stand it no longer.—
Human nature could stand it I poked my bead in the carriage, and went

when I entered the parlor, my wife was helping aunt Mary to take off her bonnet and crape, and there sat John with a face

Suddenly, 'Did you have a pleasant journey? went off my wife like a pistol, and John Thomas jumped to his feet.

The neighbors for streets around must heard it; when I was in the third story of

the building, I had heard every word plainly. In the course of the evening. my sunt took occasion to say to me, 'How loud your wife speaks! Don't it hurt her?' and that my wife being used to it, was not affected by the exertion, and that Auna

Mary was getting along very nicely with Presently my wife said softly, 'Alf, how very loudly your sunt talks !

Yes, said I, 'all deaf persons do.— You're getting on with her finely; she bears every word you say.' And I rather think she did. Elated by their success at being understood they went at it hammer and tongs.

till everything on the mantle-piece elattered again, and I was seriously afraid of a crowd collecting in front of the house. But the end was near. My aunt being of an investigating turn of mind, was dosirous of finding out whether the exer-tion of talking so loud was not injurious to my wife. So said she, in an unearthly hoof, for her voice was not so musical as it was when she was young. 'Doesn't talk-

ing loud strain your lungs? 'It is an exertion,' shrieked my wife. ... 'Then why do you do it,' was the anwering scream.

Because - because you ean't Lear if t don't, squealed my wife. 'What!' said my aunt, fairly rivaling a railroad whistle this time. I began to think it time to evacuate

the premises; and looking round and see-ing John gone. I stepped into the back parlor, and there he lay flat on his back, with hie feet at a right angle to his body. ed into his ribs, and a most agonising expression of countenance, but not uttering a sound: I immediately and involuntarily assumed a similar attitude, and I think, that from the relative position of our boots and heads, and our attempts to restrain our daughter, apoplexy must have ensued, if a horrible grown which John gave vent to in his endeavor to repress his risibility had

not, betrayed our biding place.

In rushed my wife and my aunt, who by this time comprehended the foke, and such a scolding as I then got I never got before, and I hope never to get again.

Fknow not what the end would have been, if John, in his endeavors to appear respectful and sympathetic, had not given vent to such a disbolical poise, something between a groan and a borse laugh, that all gravity was upset, and we soreamed

A Sation's OPINION OF MISSIONS .- Said Rev. Mr McLeod, at a meeting of the London Missionary Society, Having read. in the account of some voyage, things to the discredit of missions, I shortly after met with the captain of a ship that voyaged to the South seas, and I saked him, 'Do you think that missions have done much good in the South seas?' He looked at me and said, 'I do not know what, you know about missions, but I will tell you a fact. Last year I was wrecked on one of those islands, and I knew that eight years before an American whaler bad been shipwrecked on the same island; that the for crew had been murdered; and no doubt ed to pieces on the rocks during the night, trated towards my wife and my sneight relative.

'My dear,' said I to my wife, on the day
before my sunt's arrival, 'you know aunt
Mary is coming to-morrow; well. I forgot

the natives came on board in European dress, and spoke to the fin Roglish ! In that very bland I heard the Gospel on the Sabbath day, and sat down at the commu-

SINGULAR DRATH .- Recently at Salem, Fanquier co., Va., a party were engaged at eards. They held a long ression .-Sandy Brown, having lost his stake, took a joke as well as any person I know of, a back seat, where he remained unobservpresent he was found lifeless! The spark

WELL SAID -A puble saying is reserd tremely loud in order to be heard. I'm igin, saying. 'I remember when you blacksorry for it. Well. sir,' was Aunt Mary, in the gods as of her heart, the noble response, 'did I not do it well? ORE IN A THOUSAND -The editor of the Camden Journal appounces the startling

Thomas, with a face as utterly solemn as if he had buried all his relatives that afternoon.

I handed out my aunt—she ascended the steps. 'I am delighted to see you,' shricked my, said a natite of the Eme-

> Hans,' said a Dutchman to his urchin son whom he had just been thrashing for swearing at his mother, 'vat's dat

> you're tinking so vicked apout is de corner 'I aint tink not'n.' 'You lie, you vagabone, you—you tinks cot tam—and now I'll vip you for dat.'

Rather dusty, was the response in a warhoop, and so the conversation continued.

**Row of so such thing as genius, said Hogarth to Ms. Gilbert Cooper; 'genieus is nothing but diligence.'



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TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1857. THE VIRGINIA ANNUAL CONEER-ENCE.

This body has been in session in town since Wednesday last; for the proenedings of which we refer to another part of our paper. The attendance is large. and it point of talent, will compare favorably with any religious body that we have ever seen. The first men attached to the conference are present, combining an amount of intellec ual strength and influ ence but rarely excelled.

The business transacted by the Cenference up to this sime, has been confined prine pally to the appointing committees and th examination of character. Under the latter head, two eases of some interest have occupied the attention of the Conference producing some spicy di oussiens. The first was to arraignment of W W Berry from the Char'on City circuit, by the Pre siding Elder, TO Hayes, in behalf of th stewards for said circuit, for absence from his ministerial duties. Mr Berry sus tained himself against the charges, surces fully explaining the causes of his absence to the ctire entisfaction of the Conference as evidenced by the cheerful and unani mous vote which he received upon th passage of his character. We cannot omi to say that the defence of Mr Borry gav him a stand in the estimation of all wh heard him, as a young man of Graness talent and power in debate.

The second case was against J E Ed wards and L Rosser for indulging in game of "ten lins" at the Virgini Springs during the p at snmmer.

The charge was founded upon the statement made by a correspondent of the F City American Sentinel, published in that paper some time in August. The defendants pland guilty to the charge, and while expressing their regret for the set. denied the intention I commission of wrong, and resorted to the game as a bealthy and harmless exercise. The charnoter of the two gentlemen inculpated. would never sulj of them to the charge of daties appertuining to their vocation, and however is proper a resort to the bowling alley by a Christian minister, there can not be a dou't that the reason assigneda good and sufficient one we might say, it allowed to express an opinion -- was the true one. Mesers, Edwards and Rosser pledged themselves from all future indul gence in the game complained of, and the Conference declined any farther action in the premiser.

The rulpit of the Baptist Church has been supplied every night by the Conference, also on Sabbath-the Rev Mr Head

Friday night the meeting of the Young Men's Aid Society was held in the Methodist Church. Interesting addresses were delivered, and about \$800 collected to ad vance the o' jeets of the Society.

The Missionary Society held its Annea erssion at the same place on Saturday night. The reports of the Firancial committees, and the Secretary containing much useful information, were read and adopted.

The Rev. J. E. Edwards was then in troduced, and enchained the audience for a short time in a strain of argument and cloquence, preulier to this gifted speaker.

Mr. Edwards was followed by Bish Pierce, in a brief, but powerful effort, tha toli upon-the pockets of the audience, for the appeal was answered by a donation of about \$1400 in the mortest time possible. The Sabbath merning services in the Methodes Church were conducted by the Bishon. The house was filled to overflowing, and we suppose hundreds were forced to go euny, unable to procure seats. Of the discourse we can only say, that it more that. sustained the high reputation which had give !? preceded him as a sulpit orator. The style of the Bishop is bold, vigorous and foreible, combining a command of language with an aptness of illustration that clears his subject from mist or obsen-

After the regular morning services, the following gentlemen were ordained as deacons, and elders :

Jas J. Lamkin, R P Bendles, T H Bogrs, J B Fitzparrick, B F Story, J H Payne, Costen Jordan- Descons.

Paul Whitehead, C H Hall, Wm E Judkins, T S Williams, J B. Laurens, Chas C Pearson, J F Poulton, G H Ray, A G Brown, W II Curistian, J P Woodward-Elders.

The Rev D S Doggett officiated in the rame place in the afternoon, and Dr. Smith at night. We need not ear a motel enlogistic of the efforts of these gentlement They were fully themselves, and that is though.

Altogether the proceedings of the Can ference have been of a very interesting character. Our people have exerted them, of this paper to the proceedings of Confer- bers placed upon the superannuated list. selves to contribute to the comfort and ac ence, knowing th t many, i not all, of our J A Duncan was app inted upon the commodation of their guests, and we knew readers, feel on interest in what is faing committee on the Bible cause, in the place day, accompanied by his lady, to take Burke; W D Bethel, E-q, of Rocking- tion. 'If lightens the stroke,' said he,

THE GREENSBORO' TIMES. We would call attention to the prospecfound in another column.

within its own borders. Every town and village in the southern country are innndated with northern publications, claiming to be literary, whilst they are but the channels through which incendiary sentiments and opinions flow to our people. Northern ly. L S Reed, upon periodicals. pu lishers fatten upon southern support, and in return besmear them with their nals in our midst are drooping and dving for the want of means to keep soul and body together. The Times has strong 9, and adjourn at 1 o'clock olaims upon the public. Though not so large, its contents are equal to the best onducted northern weeklys, has a full supply of choice reading matter, and its typo raphical execution is neat and handsome

In this connection we must notice that enterprising sheet, the SPIRIT OF THE AGE. f the Temperance Reform, it is very far Reese and Henry M Livey. from being inattentive to the literary tastes of its readers. In this particular as we'll s the other it is worthy an extensive pat onage, and with the Times is edited with parked ability, and up to it in mechanical

Be The Sentinel makes our article upon J Walker the text for another column comment in its last Saturday's issue hara terized as it is by the same groundess denu ciation with which its previous bounds whomat

There is nothing too preposterous, or preasonable for the Sentinel to indulge in. and it is a reflection upon the injelligence of its readers to fill its pages with charges hat the most credulous can scarcely read without a smile We have no intention of ecticing the article of the Sentinel at length. Dur demunciation of R. J. Walker and onfidence in the administration by whomwas appointed, though it has since been etraved by him, ne ds neither excuse befence. There is nothing incons stent in our course and we are satisfied. The harge of free-soilism against Mr. Buch man, we shall not dignify by a reputation But we shall notice the complaint of the Sentinel against V atker, though very bri f. ly. It realy seems to us the extreme of presun-ption, for a Know-Nothing Editor or the executive that sent him to Kansas Men who depounded the bill in the barsh. est language, and beaped all sorts of alm brough Congress, now come fowerd as shi h it conneintes, and effect a patriotic her er at their viole i n

Fillmore characterized it as a Pandora's ox. Know Nothing orators were loud in their insane railings against it, and vet ese editors are fearfully exer ised beause they say Kansas will come in as a ree State. What would have been the result, had the infamons restriction remained in force? Was it possible, under the provisions of that restriction for slavery to xist North of the line of 36,30? Never by statute it was prohibited, and vet these en supported this restrictive policy, voted for those who poured out their invecwe like water upon the heads of the advocates of its repeal, and now for south they ome forward as the especial guardians of he doctrine of non-intervention, and noan, and groan, and lament, and wring heir ban s, and wear long faces at the prospect of Kansas becoming a free State they were for a policy that would have in vitally kept slavery from Kansas, but iefeated in their schemes, they now contitute themse'ves a committee of vigilnee to see that slavery shall be engrafted upon the constitution of this embryo State

he repeal of the Missouri prohibition ; Mr.

REMEMBER THE POOR"-A

Out upon such bare-faced inconsistency.

GOOD PROPOSITION. Winter, clad in its garments of ce and snow, will soon be among us. Ere long. he chi'l blast will be sweeping past, bearing is birden of damp and cold, and leaving its impress upon the whole fice of Na - appeal could come before the Conference. use Those who are armed to resist the invesion of the hoary visiter, may look to is coming without fear or forboding, but to others there is something terrible in his nuated list; agreed to. approach. But the poor who are destitue the comforts of lite, the storm, and snow and ice of a long winter may well be regarded with drend and dismay. Hunger and pinching cold stare them in the face, for they have not the means to turn them from their doors. They look to the bousne sed charitable for asistance. Shall it be

As a means to this end. Mr. J. M. Mathews and others de-ire us to say, that hev are ready to organiz a Concert Club. for the purpose of bringing before the public such appasements as cannot fail to be ac eptable to our people, innocent in themelres. unol jectionable to the most fastidious, and serving well to while away an hour turing the winter evenings. The proceeds o be devoted to the a it g tion of the suff 't ngs of the poor of our town. The sugges ion is commendable, and we hope that it will not fail for the want of co-or eration. There is musical as well a variety of other alent in our midst to earry this project to successful completion, and we hope to see it triumph. The object should alone be sufficient to induce the attempt, and let it

be done. To further the enterprise, it is propos that a meeting of the citizens of E Cirche held in the Court house on Tuesday evening next, to consider the matter and also to organize a HI MARE Society The o'jet in view recommends itself to the consideration of the philanthropic of our community, and we hope to set a full at. ed upon the superumerary list. tendance at that time.

FF We have devoted the larger portion Gregory returned as effective, and Chamthat their endeavors are rightly apprecia- done by it. We feel that no excess is ne- of H B Cowles Committee on Education; passage in the U S steamer Powhatan for ham; and Col. N. M Long, of Halifax. of J C Granbury. J D Blackwell, J the Island of Madeira. - Norfolk Argus.

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ens of this valuable literary journal to be sion in the old Methodist Church in this Saunders and P & Peterson, com. upon town on Wednesday 18th inst at 9 o'clock: the Post office. It is time that the South was awakening Bishop Pierce presiding. The Conference Conference adjoint to its true interests, and learning to right- elected J. D. Couling, Secretary, and Paul ly appreciate and encourage the literature Whitehead, Assistant Secretary. The Conference was opened with prayer by

Bishop Pierce. Win. L Dalby, W J Norfleet, J A Riddick were then appointed a committee upon public worship; P A Petterson, John Bay-

A communication from the Rev W. Walker, was read and referred to a special filth and slime, at the same time that jour- committee consisting of W B Rowzie, G W Langhorne and II B Cowles.

The Conference then decided to meet a

The following gentlemen were then ad mitted as probationary members of the Conference : Samuel S Daniel, - Lam bert, - Johnson, Jacob E Proetor, J H Hayne, J E McPharon, H C Cheatham, Wm G Hammon, Thos H Early, J L Laferry, R W Wat s, Asion Boon, J M An-Whilst professedly devoted to the interests derson. R Stead, J W Turner, Silas At 1 o'clock, the Conference adjourned

List of Members in Attendance.

George F. Doggett B. R Duval, Joseph H. Davis; George W. Deems, John B Day, Wm L Dalby, John E. Edwards Joseph J Edwards, Randolph I; Finley H H. Garv, William Grant, Robert A Gregory, John C. Granbery, Thomas H Haynes, Nelson Head, Thomas C. tiages, Thomas L Hoyle, Sanigel V. Hoyle Alex. M. Hall, Chas. H. Hall, B. H Johnson, Wm. E Judkins, John Kerr, Leroy M Lee, G W Langhorne, Oscar Littleton, John K Littletor, James 1 Lumsden, John B Laurens, Wm G Lumpkin, Robert Michaels, Jacob Manning, Jeremiah McMullan, H B Mitchell, Loyd Moore, George W Nolley, W J Norfleet Robert T Nixon, Robert S Nash, PA Peterson, E M Peterson, Joseph A Proctor, Chas C Pearson John F Poulton, Joseph E Potts, Wm B Rowzie, James A Rid lick, Andrew J. Coffman, D S. Doggett, P. F. Auguste, Jos. H. Amiss, John Baylev. W. W. Bennett, John S. Briggs, Thomas S. Bayton, John D. Blackwell, Wilton L. Bishop, Wm. C. Blount, Wm. II. Barnes, Win F. Bain, Win W. Berry, John P. Brock, Alex. G. Brown, Andrew J. Beckwith, Henry B. Cowles James D Couling, Wm. G. Cross, Geo W. Carter, W. H Christian, Leonidas Rosser, William Reid, Lemnel S Reed Geo. H Ray, Jos H Riddick, Wm. A Smith, Jacob Shough John M. Saunders, D J. C. Slaughfer, B. C. Spiller, Joseph Spriggs, Frank Stanly, James L. Spepcer, Wor. P. Twyman, John W. White, George N Winfree, Wm McK Ward. Wm C. Williams, Thomas L. Williams Elward P Wilson, Berj F. Woodward. Alfred Wiles, Wm II Wheelright, Davis Wills, Paul Whitehead, J. B. Fitz.

> SECOND DAY. November 19th. Second Day's Proceedings.

patrick, Cyrus Doggett, J. J. Lampkin,

John E. Moss, Fordinand L. Way, Wm

G. Dulin, James H. Crewn.

This holy met at 9 o'clock, A. M. pursuant to ad ournment, Bistrop Pierce presiding. The Conference opesed with prayer by the Rev. G. W. Langhorne. Proceedings read and adopted without

mendment. W. H Starr, Joseph Leaf J W. Howard, A Wiles, J S R Clarke J L Clark, J A Dunear, T L Hoyle, W P I wyman, appeared and took their seats. G W Nolley, trustee for the supersunnated fund, was ordered to pay the amount on hand over to the committee on finance.

Dr Barham, suspended from the minisr. f r improper conduct, by the Quarterly Conference for the Norfolk District, desired to be heard upon his right to appeal from the verdiet rendered against bim -In the absence of records or papers, the Conference listened to the grounds upon which the right to appeal was based; also to a counter statement from the Rev J A Riddick. The question involved a point of law, and was decided against the right of appeal: 1st, by a withdrawal of the notice of intent t appeal, and 21, by allowing the specifi d time to pass when such

Minton Thrift requested through Mr. Couling for be re admitte : on the superau

The death of the Rev L Skidmore, the oldest member of the Virginia Conference at the time of his death -Oct 1st -war mingineal to the Conference. The charneter and life of the deceased was touchingly reviewed by the Roy W A Smith, and the Rev D S Doggett; and his zeal, devotion, high character and lucid intellect, recaired from the elequent gentlemen the warmest eulogiums.

Montealm Ollham, and Barnet McLau en applied for admission, but the Conference declined to grant upon the ground of their being physically incapaci-

The following gentlemen were then con inued on probation-F L Way, J H Crown . W G Dalin, J A Moss.

D Wallace. J F Fennell, and G W Lit. tleton, were continued as deacons

Paul Whitelrad, Charles A. Hall, J. P. Woodward, W. E. Julkins, T. L. Williams, C C Pearson, J F Poulton, G H Ray, A G Brown, and W H Christian were ad nitted to Elder's orders J Carson, S T Moormon, R Scott, H J Carlick, II Billups, M M Dance, J Kerr. G W Charston, B Devany, were continu-

A Clark, R A Gregory, T II Jones, E Chambers, were examined; Jones and

de see The selection of the last of the second

VIRGINIA ANNUAL CONFERENCE. R Pinley, J A Duncan, J L Spencer This body commenced its sixty-first ses- T A Ware, and W G Cross, and J M

THIRD DAY. Friday, Nov. 20, 1857 Conference met pursuant to adjournment Bishop Pierce presiding. Reading the

Scriptures, and prayer by the Bev. W. B. Robert S. Nash, J. M. Arnold, C. B. Biddick, W. A. Robinson and J. Shough 21st of December, to ratify or reject the

appeared and took their seats Minutes of proceedings read and adop ted. A. Steward, G. W. S. Harper, and

N. Thomas passed in examination of char. acter, and were severally continued upon the supernumerary list. The following gentlemen, continued on trial at the last Conference passed an ex-

amination of character, were admitted full connection and elected to Deacon's or d rs -James J. Lamkin, R. B. Beadles, Tion W. Bogg, Jas. B. Fitzpatrick and Benj. F Story.

Cyrus Doggett, an elder, continued or trial at the last conference, passed his examination of character and admitted into full connection

Jas E Potts, W. G. Lumpkin, H. P. Mitchell, J. H. Amiss, J C Hummer, A J Beckwith, S Hoyle, W P Twyman, J H Riddick and C B iddick, elected as deacons at the last conference, were, after an examination of character continued as Dea cons, and it was ordered that C. Riddick be returned to the Supernumerary list

The Presiding Elder of the Richmond circuit, gave notice to the Conference that A G Harly, continued on probation at the last session of the Conference had joined

W H Starr, Jas E Joyner, and H H Gary, passed an examination of character. and the Conference ordered that W II Starr, and Jos E Joyner be returned on the superannuated list.

The dea h of J W Williams, was an nounced to the Conference by the Rev J

Costen Jordan, local preacher on the Gates circuit; T H Bagwell, local preacher on the Eastville circuit; J II Payner, 16ex i preacher on the Westmoreland cirenit. were recommended to be graduated to deacon's orders, passed examination, an i were

W A Smith was appointed by the Conference counsel for C A Davis, agains' whom charges had been preferred. J R Finly prosecutor; ease postponed until Tuesday morning next.

JT Hoyle, JM Arnold, TH Haynes, J D Lumsden, J L Spencer and D J C Slaughter, were added to the committee on Sabbath Schools

Conference adjourned.

FOURTH DAY. Saturday, Nov. 21.

Conference met according to adjour ent, Bishor Pierce in the chair. Rendng of the Scriptures and prayer by J Bay-

II Billups, Wm Grant, H S Strow, and Vm F Bain, appeared and took their seats. The morning session was consumed in he examination of character. Only two cases of interest occurred in this connec-

T L D Covington was placed upon the superannuated list, after which the Conference adjourned.

Monday, November 23d.

The Conference opened as usual, th Bishop presiding. The examination of character consume the principal portion of the morning ses

Upon the first ballot, W A Smith. B Rowzie, G W Langhorns, DS Doggett. L. Rosser, L. M. Lee, G. W Carter J. Edwards; and on the third ballot W were elected delegates to the General Conbrence to be held in Nashville, Tenn, in May next Alternates: J D. Coulling, H B they have all or most of the talent in that Cowles W H. Wheelwright. Conference then adjourned.

A GOOD SELECTION. The Seaboard Agricu tural Soc etv eleced at its last meeting. J. T. Granbery the Society. A better selection could not that has excited the Territory and the Un-Esq , of Perquimans County, President of have been made. Mr Graphe y is a genleman of extensive e perience in agriculural pursuits; a practical and successful farmer, with a cl a and matured judgment and a mind as well stored with facts as it is active and analytical We congratulate the Societ upon the acceptance of the position by Mr Granbery, and predict that under his administration, its usefuluess publicans must act, must vote or Kansas will be greatly enhanced.

We are again forced to ask t'e in lulgence of our readers for the late appearance of the Pioneer. The illness of the Publisher has thrown us a day or two behind hand.

Gober's Lapy's Book .- This super monthly, for December, has been received from the publishers, and we regard it as one of the best numbers that has yet reached us Godey promises an improvement for 1838, but how it is to be made we cannot see, without perfection can be bettered.

Godey. The engraving - "the First Copy | the office, will be enabled to discharge his Book." is worth the price of subscription. duries with promptness and in a manner thout of a shirt."

Ex-PRESIDENT PIERCE .- We learn that United States, will arrive here in a few of Mecklenburg; Gen. C. M. Avery, of to another asking the secret of his resigna-

THE CONSTITUTION TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE PEOPLE

ber of delegates to the Convention was 60 consequently the Constitution was adopted by a minority of the Convention mejerity and minority reports of the Comon a Schedule, were merged into one sche Anle. It provides for an election on the constitution, the voting to he by hallot and the votes cast to be endorsed "Constitution with Slavery." and "Constitution without Slavery :" also for an election to be held on the first Monday in January next, for the election of State and Congres-

The Lawrence correspondent of th Democrat asserts that Gov. Walker brought from Washington a manuscript copy of the Kansas Constitution, almost identical with the one adopted. The correspondent also says that no free State man will vote on the 21st of December.

KANSAS CONSTITUTIONAL CON-[Correspondence of St. Louis Republican.

LECOMPTON K. T. Nov. 6, 1857. The Constitutional Convention, which as been in session for some three weeks past, are about bringing their labors to a close; indeed it is intended to close to-night hut I do not think it possible to do so beore monday or Tuesday next As this body and its deliberations have

been the subject of vituperation and slander by all small fry of the abolition school, it is but right that ite acts, together with the character of the prominent men engaged in forming the constitutional chart | the stopped machinery of the factories, and for the new State of Kansas, should go bef re the country, that it may be judged of impartially.

To a clear understanding of the matter. t may be proper to state that the election or delegates to the Convention took place in May last, under on blood and life itself? What shal we do act of the Legi lature registering the for the poorest of tabes, that mist soon \$4 00. legal voters of the Territory. This act bang on the wilted breasts of famise, and the Republicans denounced in unqualified for the women for whom . . must ay terms, and they refused unconditionally to go to the polls and vote. The constantence was that the National Democracy and ultra pro-slavery tick to were elected without the metie and rumor. show of opposition, the vote, from that cause being necessarially small. The Republicans have pretended to treat the whole affair as a farce and humbug, but they are wakng up to the fact that the Convention is a living vitality that well tell powerfully upon the destinies of Kansas

Upon the meeting of this Convention in September, Hon. John Calhoun, Surveyor General of Kansas and Nebraska nd d legate elect from Donglas county was chosen President. This was a wise choice, as Mr C. is not only a discreet. conservative man, but a gentleman of profound talents, and broad, liberal and comprchensive veiws, and whose abilities must have made him the ruling spirit over the hody he has had the honor to preside, stam

nius and profound views. The several articles relative to the Ex contive, Legislature and Judicary, were

all adopted on or before the 5th instant, and nothing remained of importance but the schedule fixing the time of holding the elections, and of deciding whether the Con-. itution should be submitted to the people not The last prop sition is indeed, the only hone of contention that has been heore the Convention A portion of the Convention, headed by Jenkins of Marshall county": B Jones and Danfirth, of Johnson : Belling, of Donglas, have been from the first, for the adoption of a prolavery Constitution without submission to the people. They are as fanatic in their views as the ultra My seachnsetts abolitiontion which we have referred to in another ista, and equally as honest in avowing their purposes and objects, that they would as soon see the Union dissolve ! as not see Kansas a mittel as a slave a ats. With he exception of Bolling, of Doug 'as, (who is voung and talented.) there is not a leader of the ultra pro-savery interest on the floor of the Convention who will come an to mediciory. They are a burlesque in my opinion, upon Southern statesmanship: Much the lar est portion of the Conven tion are pro-slavery in sentiment, but concervative in their political action ; they are for submitting their acts to a full and fair yote of the whole people of the Territory and then in good faith to abide their decision- This portion of the Convention is is headed by then Calhoun, Major Moore Mr Henderson of Leavenworth, and others: an I. I think, with a single exception body: Their proposition is, to submit the Constitution in this form: "Constitution Lovere, was heard to exclaim, with deep with slavery. "Constitution without ala- feeling; very." It will be seen that this proposition makes Kansas a State, the constitutional held any interest in the moon I would sell hart being mostly a re hash of other State Constitutions, while the question of in port ion for three years past is brought to a di-It is proposed to submit the Constitution

about the 20th of December, and to give every man, who is an actual resident at that time, a vote thereon, If, then, this is the final action of the Convention, which I believe it will be, it is plain that the Rewill become, by a direct vote of the people a slave State, and Congress will admit her

SECRETARY OF STATE. - We learn that the Governor, by and with the advice of his council, on Tuesday last, appointed Rufus H. Page, of this City, Secretary of State, to fi'l the unexpired term of Win. Hill, deceased. Mr Page has been a clerk in the office for eighteen years, and as deputy, has discharged nearly the entire duties of the office for the last frelve months. He is a worthy man a good Democrat, and will make a faithful and efficient officer. Without disparagement to the other gentlemen whose names were PETERSON'S NATIONAL, for December, is mentioned in connexion with the office lee upon our table, and without multi- (any one of who a would have made a groce plying words, we may say the same for officer.) we may say that Mr. Page, being mis "Magazine" that we have said for thoroughly acquainted with the business of satisfactory to all concerned.

There were only four of the seven counien Franklin Pierco, ex-President of the cillers present, viz : Capt John Walker

the Sd of November, was Great Eastern, or rather radually down into the water ther size and so great is her has to be exce

hing of the ve greatest difficulties of the enterprise .me idea of the nature of this difficulty, and the means employed for overcoming it may be obtained from an article copied from the London Times, in another part of this payer. After all this elaborate prepthat it was insufficient that the attempt to Cloth, Black Velvet and a ne onneh the seamer on this plan was a fail- tiful style of GRAY CLOAKS ailure, that several men were hally injur, will be sold at a tremendous during the attempt and that no further oash. Off a a offert was to be made to launch her for a month longer. Like the kindred enterprise of the Atlantic Telegraph, there has to be postponement. That the difficulties of all

doubt. Capital and energy, guided by sci-

erce, will be sure to accomplish the great

undertaking, and next year the Great Eas-

tern will be playing regularly between England and the United States. - Phil. Bulletin. THE SHAPOW OF AN AWFUL WINTER The following eloquent extract is taken from a discourse lately delivered by Rev. E.H. Chapin to his congregation in New

Fork. " It is not the ruined merchant merely it is not the spectacle of depreciated property and lost credit, and the manifold discomforts of usual bankruptcy, that must makes us shudder and grow sad.

Around the gloomy shadow there is still a darker rim. Away down below the plat-form of financial transctions there fooms a sea of faces, these faces of working men and working women, looking up among the silence of ship yards, and all the desolations of suspended labor; looking up to the shadows of on awful winter overcasting them. Men and brethren, what shall we do for those whose sard earned dollars are

something more than "God heip them." Ah. you, a financial erisis is a matter for tears and shud ering, as well as for arith-

STEAMBOAT COLLISION-TWEN-TY LIVES LOST.

NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 17th - The Texas PALO ROBES, TRUMES, CARPET-BAGS INor Galveston, came in collision with the teamer Galveston at midnight on the 15th, when the Opelonisas sank almost immediately, carrying down from twenty to wenty five souls

Among the lost is Gen. Hamilton, South Carolina. All the officers and erew of the vessel were saved.

A STEAMBOAT NEWSPAPER - Among her innovations which the mammoth steamer Great Eastern is about to inaugurate, will be the publication of a daily paper on board for the benefit of the travelore -whom she may be bearing across the negan. But this startling feature is an ticipated on the western waters of the New World, for the New Orleans and Sr Lonia packet steamer J mes E Woodruff, now sails equipped with the force and material for the nul liention of a regular daily pa per on board during her trips up and down he river, with a job office attached for the printing of bills of fare and other work.

A Sune Revery FOR A FELON -It is all about it that the following is a sare non soft some and stir in it common air algier's nutte. Make a leather thimble, fill it with this composition a ce in twenty inntes, and a cure is certain," We hanten to know that the above is a certain reneils, and recommend it to those who may be troubled with that disagreeable nilment. - Buffalo Ade

DETIFUL HOSBAND. - James H. Alley Minot. Me is the father of twenty-two olife en, smong whom there are six pair Naturally enough Mr. Aller is an object of great enriceity to the ladies of Maine, who firek from all parts of the State to get a look at him, and is such numbers as seriously to incommode him in his work although their interest is manif stel in the most respectful manner,

An eminent Landen speciator witnessing the brilliant success of the cleat- 1. The manor far, containg about ric lights as recently employed in Paris for the illumination of the night works of the 'By jore! all I, have got to say is if I

ET A poor bachelor, after coming ont at the little end of he horn in all his matrimonial atten's, phathetically exclaims;

When I remember all The girls I've met tomether, I feel, like a rooster in the fall, Exposed to every weather: I feel, like one who threads Some barn yard all deserted. Whose on's are flot - whose hens are dead

Or off to market started.

AT An editor got shaved in a barber hop lately, and offered the darkey a dime, which was refused, because, said he, "I understand ton is an editor!" Well, what of that?"

We never charge editors nuffin." But such liberality will ruin you." 'Oh pebber mind, we make it up off de

Julius, what part ob de ceremo ladies most admire when dey go to church? Well. Pompey. I can't tell dat, What is it? Why, ob course, it's

a bachelor friend about to marry: What I \$1,25—the best quality worth in the world put matrimony into head? Well, the fact is, I was getting All kinds of goods at 50

It is difficult to cone ive anything more beautiful than the reply of one afflicted, to draw near to Him who handles the are Merchada and Medianica Rebenges of the Proprietes of the heigh Reviews

NON-EXPLOSIVE PLU ger, give as good if no light, and will not smoke.

ed. Terms Cash.

30 PIECES of different styles which will be closed out at a le kinds will be removed and that the vessel The Bee Hive is 33 Main street will ultimately reach the water. we do Va.

TARENCH MERINOES-ALL laines at Cost at the

BEE HI 33 Main street, No LARGE ARRIVAL OF CLO SHAWLS AT THE BEE WHICH will be sold from So All who want a wrapping of a had better call at the Bee Him selves, at half the usual price.

EMBROIDER; ES Embroideries at the Bee Him. nendous Reduction in Embroide Two Hundred and Fifty French on hand—we will close out at 21 25. At the 33 Main street NOTICE.

COUBBIN'S PATENT Twine and Patent Scine 1 sale at manufacturer's prices Norfolk, Va., Nov. 24th, 185 TOTICE .- FARE FROM beth City to Norfolk, during

ence, via Blackwater, by Steame T. J. BURBA nov 24 BOOT AND SHOE STO AT THE WATER. THE subscriber has just opened a: lately occupied by W. B. Burgen maler street, a large assortment of Land tlemen's, Misses', Boys' and children's Boots, Shoes and Gaiters, of every description.

Also, a large lot of Silk and Wool

his stock. Oct. 21, 1856. NOTICE.

I WILL AND TO DISCONTINUE FA I will sell privately, my FARM. notank County, formerly the manor of Edmind B. Godfrey, dec'd., and cently owned by Wm. H. Davis. contains, by estimation, TWO HUS good DWELLING HOUSE, and all essary OUT HOUSES. Persons in

good Farm would do well to purcha Newbegon Creek, Sept. 22, 1857. (Sentinel copy 4ts.) CARPET, OIL-CLOTE CURTAIN AND PAPER-III

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RUGGETS. DOOR MITS de FLOOR OIL CLOTES

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uslin Curtains, Col'd. Velvet and Indow Shades, Gilt Cornices, Cura sseis, Leops, &c. All of which, together with a comple ment of Giits, Velvet, Satin and Co. pers. Borders. Fire Screens and Curtain he offers at the lowest prices. W.M. A. WALTER

Upholeterer and Paper Ha P. S.—Persons living out of the city their Carpets out and made to fit; by us with a plat of their rooms

SALE OF VERY VALUA LANDS

THE UNDERSIGNED, BY ORDER L Court of Equity, held for the Pasquotank, at Fall Term 1857, vil public sale, before the Court House in City, on the first Monday in Decen being Court day, the following rent pieces of land, situate in the county of tank, late the property of Thomas Bas

2. The piece of land, commonly call tract containing about 4 acres. tract, containing about 25 ac. c. To each of these two piaces will be certain portion of Savannah land
4. The piece commonly called the Elias 3 tract containing about 120 urv.
5. 2 small pieces of land forustly below Maxey Jackson deceased. 6. I small piece, being a part of the of Jos. C. Jackson, deceased. 7. I piece of land, known as the fame

2. 2 shares in the lands known as the Com Terms and the way the lands will be will be fully made known at the date of sale J. C. EHRING TAUS.

Clark & Master Pasquotank Co. C. Nov. 10, 1857—td Norfolk Herald copy 3ts and and

FOR SALE. A BEAUTIFUL FARM ON SPOINT, directly opposite Old fort, and about seven miles from the Norfolk. This FARM contains UN DRED and FORTY and ONE-FURE of the finest land in Rastern Virginia well adapted to Trucking purpor the land is under cultivation, the house is a two story frame building taining six nice rooms—that, tog with all the necessary out-houses hup within the last twelve months. is now of ed, and application ma

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE

the Regular prices.

French Merinoes for shawls at B
Cloaks and Shawls at half price.
Velvet Cloaks at \$20, worth 33. Gray Cloth Cloaks from 3 dollars 27. Cheniel Shawle at 13, worth \$20. Silke from 371 cts per yd, to \$3. Black Silks at 75c. worth \$1 Call soon at the BEE HIVE, 83 Mais! November 10th, 1867

NDERSIGNED wishing to quit the "Sutton and Morrice Turkey Ridge" in Peret

beauty and rich land both of the said equal if not surpass any in the Eastern North Carolina. The part of the two ander cultivation is very productive and the Farmer. An opportunity of land of such extra quality is seldom e first tract contains about SEVEN ORED ACRES, the second FIVE HUNand ever. Both of the said Farms may ted into one if required. They have and convenient to two Landings for ing. It lies in a compact body, but may

persons wishing to examine the land, are ily invited to call and see for themselves. andersigned will take pleasure in riding and showing the land. offer for sale upon liberal terms of credit

and such security as required be given.

A RETIRED PHYSICIAN rhamanda of life have n arly run out, discord while in the East Indies, a certain for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Colds and General Debility. The rem-(olds and General Debility. The remted with a special view to the Fall and Winter
whole trade, and the Merchant, Mechanic
and Farmer, will bear in mind, that under the
circumstances of our not being able to make of preparations made from the East la- our usual fall sales our a sortment of Hardware, and the thought occurred to him can be purchased on wholesale terms, at greatly he night make a remedy for his child He field hard and succeeded in realizing his he. His child was cured, and is now alive rell. He has since admin stered the wouremedy to thousands of sufferers in all the world, and he has never failed in ng them completely healthy and happy. hing to do as much good as possible, he will to such of his afflicted fellow-beings as ment it, this receipt, with full and explicit school for making it up, and successfully He requires each applicant to inclose

soplied to the payment of this advertisement. Mr. 19. Grand street, Jersey City, N. J B.-Dr. li. James has neither office nor n New York, as some have pretended derrised. The receipe is sent from use but No. 19, Grand street, Jersey

shilling-three cents to be returned an

on the receipe, and the remainder to

NOTICE.

LITURY STABLES, RETURN MY SINCERE THANKS my friends and the public generally he liberal patronage beretofore extend-

me, and ask a continuance of the I shall always keep on hand fine e, vehicles &c, for hire, and also board s either by the single meal, week,

will be my pleasure to accommodate oblige those who may favor me with patronage, and therefore will always epared to furnish good horses and

T Stables, on Read street, nearly opthe old Bank. CHAS. B BROTHERS. City, July 14 1857 .- if.

AT HOME AGAIN

TALIVERY STABLES HE SUSCEESE Would most respectfully intaken charge of the Stables of by himself, but more recently in vehicles of every description ard horses by the single meal, thor year. Having been proprietor of up their horses at the stables.

DISTION OF COPARTAER-3812

WW THINTON JOHN M. GINTON.

idersigned have this day formed a Coand will continue the 112' GOOD! www. T. HINTIY.

OPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

LUTHER U. DASHIELL A CARD.

. WM. R. SPRUILL would most resilly inform his patrons and the pubon, an office on the farm of Wm. II. is Esq., nearly opposite the residence W. W. Griffin Esq., and only a few removed from his former location. on and after the 27th., of the present th (July) he may slways be found at place, when not professionally engag-

difference in charge will be made to sending for me at my present loca-

Spraill returns his thanks for the tage so liberally bestowed whilst at stand and hopes for its continuance is permanent ostablishment at the

My 7th., 1357, -tf.-49.

LOOK HERE. MICHICA DA DOLLAR. 8500 a month with great ease at a able employment. The reheme is he author of this scheme has been with great success during the past offers his recept to the public at of those who are in need of good, honorable employment. The rean the author's honor as a gentlet is not a deception. All wishing aployment send on. Address N. C. DINNY. Greensbore', N.C.

TIN WARE

IRON ESTABLISHMENT. of the citizens of Elizabeth City ing country, to the fact, that I ed myself in this place, for the pur-

TIN AND SHEET IRON its various branches and forms. ractical workman, I flatter myself that may be favored with will prove pe

ans, Cups, Ice Cream Freezers and in

and generally kept in an establishagapparatus of every description made

Guttering and Sponting done in the Brass, Pewter and Lead bought ain exchange for new work. load street, next to the Boot and Mosers. Knox & Jackson.

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ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. EDWIN BERRY, PROPRIETOR. THE SUBSCRIBER WOULD REand the public generally, that he has leased for a term of years the Hotel formerly kept by Geo.

patronage.
His able will always be furnished with the very best edibles afforded by our m rket, and his servants will be found polite and attentive. The travelling public are requested to give him a call. Every possible exertion will be made to give entire satisfaction to those who may stop at the "CITY HOTEL" April 28, 1857-19

A. Williams, Esq., and is now prepared to accommedate all who may favor him with their

HARD WARE. CUTLERY AND WHAT WHOLESALE AND RETAIT

FALL 1855 ALLYN. ROSE & CAPPS TAKE PLEASURE in calling the attention of their Virginia and North Carolina friends, (especially the Mercantile class.) to their extensive assortment of GENERAL HARD-WARE, a large portion of which was impor-

LUMBER ON HAND. THE SUBSCRIBER IS AGENT FOR BENJ. L Spruill's Mill, and will furnish or ec ntract for any quantity of Pitch Pine Scantling or Plank. And will from this time keep on the wharf some 50 to 100 M feet assorted lumber at prices from 10,50 to 13,50, cash.
WM. SHANNON.

reduced prices. Call and examine for your-

Feb. 24, 1857.

NUTICE. The undersigned would inform the citi-zens of Eliz. City and surrounding coun-try, that he is prepared to do PLASTER-ING in all of its branches, both plain and ornamental—consisting of cornices, plain and ney, centre-pieces of all kinds, panel enrichnents. &c. Also, brick work done with care

prompt attention, by addressing F. V. HOSKINS. Eliz. City. Feb 19, 1856

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. HAVE this day (Jan. 8) associated with me in the Uphelstering and Paper Hanging business. TREODORE A. WALTERS and WILLIAM Coors. Jr. The business will be conducted by , ontinuation of the patronage of my former

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to the best quality. --ALSU-A good assortment of all w. dtl's at a bargain Call early at the Bec Hive, 33 Main street, Nor olk, Va. JAN SMIT.

Prop rietor. feb 10 JUST OPENED AT THE BEE HIVE 50 ROOLS of Matting: 20 pieces 4. 15

vill be sold low.

Also, a splendid opening of Berage Robes, very cheap and in beautiful styles.

Silks at great bargains. Parasols, Embroideries, of all kinds, and a all stock of all kinds of goods in our line .-"The Bee Hive is 32 Main street.

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WHEAT & CORN FANS-Of these have a very large supply CLINTON'S No 1, 2 2 and 3. These are a very good W HEAT FAN and the lest CORN FAN known. BAMBOR OUGH'S No 2, 1 and 1 extra. It is needless to wer more of these Pans, than that they are the very best for cleaning wheat in the known many, than any other, and always give the Cheat. Cockle, and every other impurity Ali in want are certain of obtaining the verest article by sending their orders to

S MARCH. HOUSE CARPENTERS. ALLYN, ROSE & CAPPS. received a sample lot of very st

perior full size Planes, from a new make relebrated for their superiority of faish a Beach Clanes, Box Wood do., Match do.,

Hollows and Rounds do., Dou le Box Wood Smooth do. With many other patterns of Planes, and a large variety of General House Carpe a ters Wardware

Call and see us. CO-PARTNERSHIP .- The undersigned have this day formed a Co-partnership under the style and Srm of DELK & LINDSEY for the purpose of conducting a General Com-mission Business. We most respectfully solicit your patronage; pledging offselves to prompt and faithful attention to all business confided to

The experience of Mr. Delk; in the business for the past thirteen years, gives our firm all the advantages of a thorough knowledge of the Commission business. We are prepared to grant the usual facilitie

EDWIN H. DELK. Late of Hardy & Delk. ROMUND C. LINDSEY, Late of Currituck Co. N. C. Norfelk, Va., Aug. 19th, 1856.

HERTFORD ACADEMY. FEMALE DEPARTMENT. THE FALL TERM OF THIS SCHOOL WILL open on Monday the 5th of O tober, under the management of D. Barclift, assisted by Mice Wood, graduate of Chowas Female

RATES OF TUITION AS HERETOFORE Primary English, per term \$10,00 Higher English & Mathematics 12 00

Music on Piano, with use of Instrument 20,00 " Guitar " Echoolroom expenses Tuition-invariably half .n advance.

Pupils will be admitted at any period (and ch reed from time of entrance) though it is de-sirable they should enter at the a min necessit No dedertion will be made for lost time except in case of protracted illness. For far-

ther particulars add . 343 D. BARCLIFT, Principal. Aug. 25, '857 -tf. RIDDICKSVILLE SCHINAGE.

THE SIXTEENTH SESSION of this Instituion will commence on the last Monday in Sep-The services of an able and experienced teacher, for the eneuing year have been secured

The school room has been enlarged, and much Young gentlemen will be thoroughly prepared for College and or business.

Terms per Session of 12 weeks:

For Board and Turion in the Common English branches,
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Rate of tuitien as heretofore. Primary English, per term, \$12 00. Higher Eng., & Wathematics 15.00. Latin. Greek. French & Mathematics 20,00 School-toom expenses, 1,00.

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No diduction will be made except in case of protracted illness. For further particulars address. THOMAS II, PRITCHARD.

BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

P. GRIFFITH, having disolved his connection with the firm of Vickery & Griffith, would respectfully inform the citizens of Elizabeth City and of the surrounding country, that he has opened at the store formerly occupied by the late Mr. R. C. Barclay, The largest and best stock of Books and Continuous and the store of the largest and best stock of Books and Stationery ever offered for sale in

the City of Nortolk. Believing that the wants and the tastes of the ring a recent visit to Philadelphia, New York and Boston, to purchase from the principal publishers, and at the great "Trade Sales," a superior stock of School, Cassical, Law, Medical, Theolo-

giral, Religious and Miscellaneous BOOKS. Which will, upon examination, compare with any to be found in the Southern country.

My Stock of Poreign and American STATIONERY. Is very large and complete, it has been selected with great care, and embraces every article required for the School and Counting Room. MY WHOLE STOCK IS ENTIRELY

-NEWand has been bought upon the very best terms and a large portion for cash, which gives me a decided advantage over all other houses in the city, and will enable me to sell my goods at prices far below former rates.

Booksellers in this and adjacent Towns and

Country Merchants, will find it greatly to their advanta e to examine my stock before going Colleges, Schools and Teachers, will be supplied at Northern prices. By special arrangements with the following

houses, I shall receive their new Books as they are issued from the Press, and will supply any or all of their publications at their prices:

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James B. Smith & Co.,

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Phillips, Sampson a co.,
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Crosby, Nichols & Co.,
Gould & Lincoln,
Orders from the Country will meet with prosipion directed to W. P. GRIFFITH,
Norfolk, Va. attention directed to Norfolk, Va.

CORN AND (OB MILL, MANUFACTURED BY B. MARCH, Norfolk, Va.

asleep, great and den sounds, and bashfulness, with frequentiates above Mill, which so far surpassed all den sounds, and bashfulness, with derang with I annex a list of premiums it has received this season, over the 'Little Giant,' 'Magic Mill,' Star Mill, Maynard's Mill, and all others that have

come into competition with it: First premium at the N. York State Fair. First premium at the Ohio State Fair. First premium at the Michigan State Fair. First premium at the N. Carolina State Fair First premium at the Nashville (Tenn.) Fair First premium at one County Fair in N. York. First premium at ten County Fairs in Ohio. Trial of corn and cob mills at the North Caro

ina State Fair, October 1856.
The following table will show the time occued by each of the Mills on exhibition in granding half bushel of corn and cobs: Young America, 2 minutes and 40 seconds. 55 "

Sine, air & Co's Mill, two triais, average time. minute sa, id 58 seconds. Advantages of the Young America or Excel for Mill over a ll others: 1st, great strength and trability; 3 l, simplicity, (having but one set crew to gradue te she quality of grinding, which renders it so sample that it may be managed by any ordinary farm hand;) 3d, it will grind more oru, or corn and cob, in the same time, and or same quality, than any other mill in use of the same size; 4th, economy-that part of the mill which is most liable to wear, being separate from the main body of the machine, can be renewed when worn out, at the small cost of \$3. Thus a the Young America or Freelsior mill, I present the best, cheapest and nost durable mill ever offered to the Farmer. This mill is of large

ize and greater capacity than any other mill ever old t the same price Price, including extra plates, \$50. I am also manufacturing Cart and Wagon Wheels Farm Wagons, Carts, Trucks, Drays, Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Corn Shellers, d Agricultural Implements generally, and am etter prepared to furnish farmers and merchants

han any other house in the city. Call and examine my sto-k and be convinced but it is to your interest to atronize Southern u erprize. I am unwilling to believe that all he men in Virginia and North Carolina prefer build up the North and impoverish the South. I have also a Foundry connected with my facory, and solicit orders for Castings gene ally

Norfik, Va. THIRD ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE SEABOARD AGRICULTURAL

VILL BE HELD AT THE PAIR GROUNDS near the City of Norfalk on the 10th, 11th 2th and 13th November next. Extensive preparations are being made to ender this exhibition one of the most attractive ad interesting ever held south of the Pototaw. The various Railroad and Steambost lines ading to this City, will convey Stock and Arcles for exhibition, free of charge, and a aple recomp. od tions will be provided for the com-ortable entertainment of visitors to the Fair

By order of the Executive Committee. G F. ANDERSON, Se retary.

MARION HARL WO'S NEW LOUK. "MOSS DE" W. P GRIFFITH has received a full supply of WOS -SIDE, a New Work, by Manion Han-

And. Author of "Alone and the "Hidden Path Price \$1.25 Those who have seen the advance sheets of MOSS-SIDE, write in the opinion that it is su perior to both of Marion Harland's former oro

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For every clock or watch of ordinary good quality, that falls to perform and the well, (after a sufficient trial has been given) a will refund the money. You shall either have to or the money refunded. Give the strial, and I will render von entire satisfaction.

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MARTIN BURKE & BRO.

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The amount of the Fall Discribution will be paid to the persons entitled to the ame, on application to the Treasury Depar ment. Tae counsies of Jackson. Malison and Polk will receive their portion out of the

mount dist ibated, form the coun ies out of which they were respectively formed, there having been no report from said counties under the law of the last General As-THOS. BRAGO. President ex officio of the Literary Board.

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LUTHER C. DASHIELL. E. City, March 2, 1857.

A CARD.

Da WM R Spanie would most resectivity inform his patrons and the pubregularity that, baving in the course of rection, an office on the farm of Wm. H. Davis May , nearly opposite the residence of W. . Griffin Esq., and only a few yards removed from his former location, ant on and after the 27th., of the present th (July) he may always be found at at place, when not professionally engag-

odiffirence in charge will be made to to sending for me at my present loca-

Dr. Spruill returns his thanks for the conage so liberally bestowed whilst at sold rend and hopes-for its continuance to his permanent establishment at the

uly 7th., 1357 .-- 17.-49.

LOOK HERE. A FORTUNE FOR ONE DOLLAR. THE RECEIPT OF \$1,00, there will be mailed to any person a receipt for making \$200 to \$300 a month with great case at a by controlle employment. The scheme is The author of this scheme has been owing it with great success during the past and honow offers his tweept to the public the benedit of those who are in need of good, rative and honorable employment. The reathat it is not a deception. All wishing finble employment send on. Address
N. C. DINNY. Greensboro', N.C.

TIN WARE

AND SHEET IRON ESTABLISHMENT. WOULD RESPECTFULLY CALL THE attention of the citizens of Elizabeth City surrounding country, to the fact, that I For Board and Tuition in the Common eve located myself in this place, for the purreso of carrying on the
TIN AND SHEET IRON

desiness in its various branches and forms. ork I may be favored with will prove per octiv satisfactory. hall keep constantly on hand Coffee Pots

ets, Pans, Cups, Ice Cream Freezers and in very thing generally kept in an establish-Sathing apparatus of every description made

ing, Guttering and Spouting done in the

est and most substantial manner, on reasona-Old Copper, Brass, Pewter and Lead honete. store on Road street, but to the PRITCHAR. aly 10 Mill Those & Market

BERRY'S CITY HOTEL,

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. EDWIN BERRY, PROPRIETOR. THE SUBSCRIBER WOULD RE-

spectfully inform his friends and patrons, and the public generally, that he has leased for a term of years the Hotel formerly kept by Geo A. Williams, Esq., and is now prepared to accommedate all who may favor him with their patronage.
His 'able will always be furnished with the

very best edibles afforded by our m rket, and his servants will be found polite and attentive. The travelling public are requested to give in a call. Every possible exertion will be made to give entire satisfaction to those who may stop at the "CITY BOTEL" April 28, 1857-1y

HARD WARE, CUTLERY AND GUAT WHOLESALE AND RETAIN FALL 1855

ALLYN, ROSE & CAPPS AKE PLEASURE in calling the attention of their Virginia and North Carolina friends, (especially the Mercantile class,) to their extensive assortment of GENERAL HARD-WARE, a large portion of which was impor-ted with a special view to the Fall and Winter wholesale trade, and the Merchant, Mechanic and Farmer, will bear in mind, that under the circumstances of our not being able to make can be purchased on wholesale terms, at greatly reduced prices. Call and examine for your-

FOR SALE The subscriber offers for sale, privately, on very accommodating terms, the staunch and strong schooner SARAH ANN, now in exprivately, on very accommodat ellent sailing order. Apply to Henry Culpepper, or to the subscriber on board JEROMP SIMMONS

The undersigned would inform the citizens of Eliz. City and surrounding country, that he is prepared to do PLASTER-ING in all of its branches, both plain and ornamental—consisting of cornices, plain and ney, centre-pieces of all kinds, panel enrich-ments, &c. Also, brick work done with care All jobs in the country will meet with prompt attention, by addressing F. V. HOSKINS.

Eliz. City, Feb 19, 1856 CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. HAVE this day (Jan. 8) associated with me in the Uphelstering and Paper Hanging buiness. THEODORR A. WALTERS and WILLIAM ооти, Jr. The business will be conducted by he Junior partners, under the name of WM. A. WALTERS & CO A continuation of the patronage of my former

ew firm. WM. A. WALTERS. ew firm. LLUANS AND SHAWLS, AT 50 PER CRUT. LESS THAN THE USUAL PRICE. RINTED and Plaid French Merino, to be sold at reduced prices to close them out.

to the best quality.
12 yard wide Cottons, for 122 cents perward. -ALSO-A good assortment of all widths at a bargain Call early at the Bee Hive, 33 Main street, Nor-olk Va. JAS. SMIT, Proprietor. JUST OPENED AT THE BEE HIVE

50 ROOLS of Matting: 20 pieces 4-4, 15 pieces 5-4, and 15 pieces of 6-4 which

will be sold low.

Also, a relended opening of Berage Robes, rery clean and in beautiful etyles. Silks at great bargains. Parisols, Subroideries, of all kinds, and a full stock of all kinds of goods in our line.-The Bee Hive is 32 Main street:

ave a very large supply CLINTON'S No 1, 2, 4 and 5 for small Farms—SINCLAIR'S No 1. and 3 These area very good with the part of the best COky FAN known. BAMBOR-OUGH S No 2, I and I extra. It is needless to go any ordinary it corn or corn say more of these Fans, than that they are the very best for cleaning wheat in the known world They have taken more premiums b. many, than any other, and always give the very best satisfaction. They thorughly separate Cheat. Cookle, and every other impurity rom the Wheat. All in want are certain of obtaining the very

best article by sending their orders to S MARCH.

HOUSE CARPENTERS. AVE just received a sample lot of very su-perior full size Planes, from a new maker -celebrated for their superiority of finish as well as size and weight. Coesisting of the fol-

Bench Planes, Box Wood do., Match do. Hollows and Rounds do., Dou le Box Wood Smooth do. With many other patterns of Planes, and a large variety of General House Carpenters

Mardware Call and see us. TO-PARTNERSHIP .-- The understaned have this day formed a Co-partnership, under the style and firm of DELK & LINDSEY. for the purpose of conducting a GENERAL COM-MISSION BUSINESS. We most respectfully solicit

your patronage; pledging ourselves to prompt and faithful attention to all business confided to The experience of Mr. Delk, in the business for the past thirteen years, gives our firm all the advantages of a thorough knowledge of the

We are prepared to grant the usual facilities to our friends. EDWIN H. DELK. EDMUND C. LINDSEY, Late of Currituck Co. N. C.

Norfolk, Va., Ang. 19th, 1836. HERTFORD ACADEMY.

Weod, graduate of Chowan Female RATES OF TUITION AS HERETOFORE Primary English, per term Higher English & Mathematics

Freuch 5.00 Music on Piano, with use of Instrument 20,00. "Guitar " Schoolroom expenses Tuition-invariably half in advance.

12.00

Papils will be admitted at any period (and charged from time of entrance) though it is de-sirable they should enter at the commencement No deduction will be made for lost time, except in case of protracted illness. For fur-ther particulars address

D. BARCLIFT, Principal. RIDDICKSVILLE SEMINARY.

THE SIXTEENTH SESSION of this Institution will commence on the last Monday in Bep-The services of an able and experienced tencher, for the ensuing year have been secured. The school room has been enlarged, and much

Young gentlemen will be thoroughly prepared for College and for business.

Terms per Session of 12 weeks: English branches, do do do in Languages, &c.,

for details please address, SCHERCRY, Gates Co., N. C. HERTFORD ACADEMY.

THE Fall form, of this school will open on Primary English, per term, S12.00, thers.

MARTIN BURKE & BRO. Higher For & Marhametics 15,00.
Levin: Greek French & Mathematics 20,00. School you straines. 1,00.

and except in cas

BOOK AND STACIONERY STORE. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. P. GRIFFITH, having dissolved his connection with the firm of Yickery & Griffith, would respectfully inform the citizens of Elizabeth City and of the surrounding country, that he has opened at the store former ly occupied by the late Mr. R. C. Barcing; The largest and best stock of Books an Stationery ever offered for sale in

the City of Norfolk. Believing that the wants and the tastes of the cople required one establishment similar to those found in the large Northern cities, where afull and general assor ment of Books can be btained, the subscriber has been induced during a recent visit to Philadelphia, New York and Boston, to purchase from the principal pub-lishers, and at the great "Trade Sales," a superior stock of

School, C'assicul, Law, Medical, Theologiral. Religious and Miscellaneous BOOKS.

Which will upon examination, compare with any to be found in the Southern country. My Stock of Foreign and American STATIONERY.

Is very large and complete, it has been selected with great care, and embraces every article required for the School and Counting Room MY WHOLE STOCK IS ENTIRELY

and has been bought upon the very best terms as a gentleman, did and a large portion for cash, which gives me a skill as a Physician. decided advantage over all other houses in the city, and will enable me to sell my goods at prices far below former rates.

Booksellers in this and adjacent Towns and Country Merchants, will and it greatly to their advanta e to examine my stock before going

North. Colleges, Schools and Teachers, will be supplied at Northern prices.

By special arrangements with the following houses, I shall receive their new Books as they are issued from the Press, and will supply any or all of their publications at their prices

J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia Lindsay & Blackiston, James B. Smith & Co., T. B. Peterson. Harier & Brothers, New York. D. Appleton & C .., Rober Carter & Bros., Charles Scribner, Derby & Jackson, do. Little. Brown & Co., Boston Phillips, Sampson & Co., do. Ticknor & Fields, Crosby, Nichols & Co., Gould & Lincoln, do.
Orders from the Country will meet with promp

attention directed to W. P. GRIFFITH,

CORN AND COB MILL, MANUFACTURED BY 8. MARCH, Norfolk, Va. THE above Mill, which so far surpassed all others last season, has been improved, and made stronger and better than ever, and is now

in the field carrying everything before it. It is the mill for strength, durability and swiftness. I annex a list of premiums it has received this season, over the 'Little Giant,' 'Magic Mill,' Star Mill, Maybard's Mill, and all others that have ome into competition with it:

First premium at the N. York State Fair. First prenium at the Ohio State Fair. First premium at the Michigan State Fair. First premium at the N. Carolina State Fair. First premium at the Nashville (Tenn.) Fair. First premium at one County Fair in N. York. First premium at ten County Pairs in Ohio. Trial of corn and cob mills at the North Care lina State Tair, October 1856. The following table will show the time occu-

pied by each of the Mills on exhibition in grandng half bushelot corn and cobs: Young America, 2 minutes and 40 seconds. Little Giant, 4 .. Magic Mill. 6 "Sinchir & Co's Mill, two trials, average time,

6 minutes and 58 seconds arability: 2d. simplicity (having but one set serew to graduate the quality of grinding, which the un hine, can be renewed sent the best, cheapest and most darage m

ever offered to the Parmer. This mill is of part size and greater capacity than any other ned eve sold at the same price.
Price, including extra plates. \$50 I am also monufacturing that and Wagus | 7 mans

an any other house in the city.
Call and examine my stock and be convinced at it is to your interest to atronize Southern n erprize. I am unwilling to believe that all

he men in Virginia and North Carolina prefer build up the North and impoverish the South. I have also a Foundry connected with my facory, and selicit orders for Castings generally. Norfolk, Va.

THIRD ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE SEABOARD AGRICULTURAL

SOCIETY.

NOTICE BE HELD AT THE FARR GROUNDS

neir the City of Norfolk on the 10th, 11th

12th and 13th November next. Extensive preparations are being made to render this exhibition one of the most attractive and interesting over held south of the Potomac. The various Railroad and Steamboat lines leading to this City, will convey Stock and Articles for exhibition, free of charge, and ample accommodations will be provided for the com-

fortable entertainment of visitors to the Fair By order of the Executive Committee.

G. F. ANDERSON, Secretary.

MARION HARLAND'S NEW BOOK FEMALE DEPARTMENT.

THE FALL TERM OF THIS SCHOOL will open on Monday the 5th of O tober, under the management of D. Barelift, assisted by Miss

W. P. GRIFFITH has received a full enpply of MOS SIDE, a New Work, by Marion Harther management of D. Barelift, assisted by Miss

Land. Author of "Alone and the "Hidden Path." "MOSS-S DE." Price \$1,25

Those who have seen the advance sheets of MOSS-SIDE, write in the opinion that it is su-perior to both of Marion Harland's former productions in interest style, and popular fact. Call early and get a coppy from the book store W. P. GRIFFITH. Norfolk, Va., October 13th 2858.

"WAIT FOR THE WAGON!"

NO GO, NO PAY. HAVE TAKEN THIS METHOD TO inform my friends, as well as the public gen--rally, that I have taken the office belonging to Jos. H. Pool, Esq., one door east of the Courthouse, for the purpose of repairing

Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry. For every clock or watch of ordinary good quality, that fails to perform and run well, (after a sufficient trial has been given) I will refund the money. You shall either have time or the money refunded. Give me a trial, and I will render you

entire satisfaction. E. City, Dec. 23, 1858. NEW SADDLERY AND HARNESS

THE Full term, of this school will open on the the of fets ser next under the management of the Rev. Thomas H. PRITCHARD.

BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL

DOCTOR JOHNSTON. This counder of this Celebrated Institutible; offers the most certain, speedy, and only effectual remedy in the world for Cleeu, Strictures, Seminal weakness, Pains in the Loins; Constitutional Debility, Impotency, Weakness of the Back and Limbs. Affections of the Kidners, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Disease of the Head, Throat, Newton Skin, and all those across and malan-Nose or Skin; and all those serious and melan-choly Disorders arising from the destructive habits of Youth, which destroy both body and most brilliant hopes of anticipations, rendering to wit:

marriage, &c., impossible. especially, who have become the victims of Solitary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit,

Married persons, or Young Men continuplating marriage, being aware of physical weakness, organic debility, deformities, &c., should immediately consult Dr. Johnston, and be restored to perfect health.

He who places himself under the care of Dr. Johnston, mity religiously confide in his honor as a gentleman, did confidently rely upon his

Organic Weakness immediately cured and full sigor restored.

This disease is the penalty most frequently paid by those who have become the victims of improper indulgencies. Young persons are too apt to commit excesses from not being as are of the dreadful consequences that may ensue.

Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to deny that the power of Procreation is lost sooner by those falling is to improper habits than by the prudent? Besides being deprived of the pleasure of healthy offspring, the most serious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes de ranged; the physical and mental powers weak-

ened, nervous debility, dyspepsia, palpitation of the heart, indigestion, a wasting of the frame, Cough, symptoms of consulaption, &c.
OFFICE-No. 7, South Frederick Street, Seren Doors from Baltimore St., East side, up the steps. As Be particular in obserting the name and number, or you will mistake the place.

A Cure Warranted, or no Charge Made,

in from One to Two Days. DR. JOHNSTON,

Member of the Royal College of Surgeons,
London, Graduate from one of the most
eminent Colleges of the United States, and
the greater part of whose life has been spent in
the Hospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphia, and elsewhere, has effected some of the most as torishing cures that were ever known. Many troubled with ringing in the ears and head when troubled with ringing in the cars at head when asterpy great nervousness, being alarmed at sud-den sounds, and bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended, sometimes, with derang a ment of mind. were cured immediately.

A Certain Disease.

When the misguided and imprudent votary of pleasure finds he has imbibed the seeds of this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this herrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose of sight, deafness, nodes on the sarm better after arms, Motches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiscration, till death puts a period to his dreadful sufferings, by sending him to 'that bourne from whence no traveler returns.' To such therefore Dr. Johnston pledges himself to preserve the most inviolable secrecy, and from his extendite pract-tice in the first Hospitals of Europe and America,

cure to the unfortunate victim of this horrid tons, &c., &c. screw to graduate the quality of grinding, which are of that it way be managed by any ordinary tarm hand;) 3d, it will grind more corn and cob, in the same time, and or the use of that dreadful poison, mercury, ruin that it was so that will in use of the corn or corn and cob, in the same time, and or the use of that dreadful poison, mercury, ruin Jackonsts, Swiss Muslims, Tarletons, Swiss Muslims, Tarletons, Wash ton, Wash same quality tand any other mill in use of the the constitution, and either send the unfortuseme see that part of the mill nate sufferer to an untimely grave, or else make and Victoria Lawns, Bonnet cording, Linen wayne, the constitution, and either send the unfortu-nate sufferer to an untimely grave, or else make the to wear, being separate from the residue of his life paiserable. the residue of his life miserable.

Take Particular Notice!

Dr. J. addresses all those who have lajured themselves by improper indulgencies and solita-Palits which rain both body and mind, un-

to need need by early babis of youth, vie -of the back and Limbs, think to Wheels, Farm Wagons, Caris. Trues, Drays Plows, Barrows. Cultivators, Corn Shellers, and Agricultural implements generally, and am Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digesetter prepared to furnish farmers and merchants tive Functions. General Debility, Symptoms of

Consumption, &c.

MENTALLY.—The fearful effects upon the mind are much to be dreaded; loss of memory, Confu-sion of ideas, Depression of Spirits, Forebodings of Evil, Aversion of Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, etc., are some or

the evils produced. Thousands of persons of all ages can new judge what is the cause of their declining health. Losing their vigor, becoming weak, pale and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consumption.

Dr. Johnston's Invigorating Remedy for Organic Weakness.

By this great and important remedy, weak-ness of the organs are speedily cured, and full vigor restored. Thousands of the most nervous and debilitated, who had lost all hope, have been immediately relieved. All Impediments to Marriage, Physical or Mental Disqualification, Nervous Irritability, Tremblings and Weakness, or exhaustion of the most fearful kind, speedily cured by Dector Johnston.

Young Men,

Who have injured themselves by a Certain Practice, indulged in whem alone—a habit trequently learned from evil companions, or at school—the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured renders marriage themselves, and determine the school and det

riage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, and the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequences of deviating from the path of asture, and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons before contemplating templating

Marriage, hould reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connu bial happiness. Indeed, without these, the jour-ney through life becomes a weary pilgrimage, the prospects hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our ex-OFFICE NO. 7 SOUTH FREDBRICK ST. Baltimore, M. ALL SURGICAL OPERATIONS PERFORM N. B .- Let ne false modesty prevent you, t

apply immediately either personally or by let Skin diseases speedily cured.

To Strangers. The many thousands cured at this institution within the last 16 years, and the numerous important Surgical operations performed by Dr. J. witnessed by the Reporters of the papers and many other persons, notices of which appeared again and again before the public, is a sufficient gusrantee that the afflicted will find a skilful and hoperable physicians.

and honorable physician.

Da. JOHNSTON is the only regular Physician advertising to cure private complaints.— His remedies and treatment are entirely un-known to others. Prepared from a life spent ESTABLISHMENT IN E. CITY.

THE SUBSCRIBERS WOULD take this method of informing the citizens of Elizabeth City, and surrounding country, that they are prepared to manufacture Saddless Harness, Mattresses and Sofis. They keep constantly on band an assortment of ready-made course and time Harness.

Repairing of Harness, Saddles, Trunks, Sofas and effectually relieved, should shun the numerous trifling imposters, who only rain their health, and apply to him. health, and apply to him.

Take Notice.

To his patrons in his immediate ricinity, those of Pasquotank and the adjacent counties, the undersigned would most respectfully steader his thanks for the liberality with which they have patronized his establishment, from its commencement to the present time.

discerning community, have had the happy ef-ect of improving his judgment, and inducing an exercise of teste and fancy unsurpassed ever mind. These secret and solitary practices are by himself. As a part of his stock, to which he more fatal to their victims than the song of the respectfully invites the early attention of the Syrens to the mariners Ulysses, blighting their public generally, he enumerates the following,

CLOTHS and CASSIMERES Blue, black, crown, green and fancy colored. VESTINGS.
Cloth, cassimere, silk, satin, Marseilles, &c., both itary Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit, which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellects, who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of elogience, or waked to extany the living tyre, may call with all confidence.

Married persons, or Young Men confidence.

Married persons, or Young Men confidence. and make. DRAWERS—Vergonla and finer twilled Jeans, cut and made in the most glidda and approved styles HALF-HOSE of SOCK —Silk, thread, cotton, to please the most fastir ous or accommodate the most economical. SUs PENDERS—Of every variety f a few indescribably elegant. STOCKS and CRAYATS—A most beautiful assortment of every glispe, style and fancy. COLLARS—Of the old sort new sort and a le Byron. GLOVES—Cotton. silk. kid, black, white and colored. POCKET HAND-KERCHIEFS—Silk and linen cambric of ordinary to extra quality.

> tomers and sustain his reputation for good "fits" and fine work. A pretty good stock of French Fancy Cassimeres. Call early, and have your measure taken. Store in mediately opposite the Boot and Shoe Store of Messrs. Knox & Jackson. JAMES B. DVEL April 17, 1855.

AUGUST 4, 1857, BARGAINS! BARGAINS! AT THE BEE

A RRIVED this morning, a splerdid assortment of White Goods, Cambric Muslins from 12½ to 50cts. Striped Cambrics from 12½ to 50cts. Striped Cambrics from 12½ to 50cts. Striped Cambrics from 12½ to 37½cts, Plaid Cambrics from 12½ to 37½cts, Nansook and Swiss Muslins in all prices, and very cheap figured Swisses, very rich patterns at half the usual prices—also Embroideries of all kind and qualities at less than cost of im—

Gates, Granville,

ortation, going off very cheap.

Umbrellas of our own manufacture, a large supply received suited for rain or sun, Umbrellas, selling cheap—all kinds of Goods sold without regard to cost to close

Call soon and be sure to look for the sign of the Bun Hira. MA J. SMITH, 33 Main st. aug. 4th 1857. HINTON & DASHILL'S

NEW STOCK OF DRY GOODS, HATS, SHOES, READY MADE CLOTHING, &c., &c. THE SUBSCRIBERS RESPECT-L fully announce to their friends and the public, that they have just received their

consisting of, in part, as follows: LADIES DRESS GOODS. Rich colored Plaid, Striped and Figured Silks. laid, Striped and Plain Black Silks, Robe Silks, Silk Tissues, Alpacas, plain and figured Pasquotanl Bareges, Harege Robes, Barage DeLaines, Chailies, Mousseline Delaines, Organdies, Lawrs, Person, Lawn Robes, Brilliants, Ginghams and Calicos

MANTILLAS AND SHAWLS. Black and colored Silk Mantillas, Plain and Randolph richly embroidered Crape Shawls, Cashmere Richmond, and Barege Shawls. HOOP SKIRTS

The celebrated Crinoline; corded and whale bone Skirts, brass Berss for Skirts, Parasols, Rutherford. Fans. Gloves, Hosiery, Trimings, Ribbons, he can confidently recommend a safe and speedy Cord and Tassels, Mohair Basids, Belts, But-

and Cotton Diagons, Irisa Linees fine bleach- Wilkes, They bove a large and well schooled stock of Yancy,

White Liver, Associates, Crowd, and Silk, A., black sain Verts-Also a good received of Shirts collins, Cravats, Neck Ties, Stocks, fidks, Hosiery, Kid & Lisle Glores, besides and elegant assortment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS, Silk, wool and straw Hats, fine Cali Boots. calt and patent Thors, Pamps, Slippers and Umbrel-

TO FARMERS AND OTHERS. They offer a large stock of Domestic Goods, such as Cotton Ducks, Osnab rgs, Stripes, 4. 4 and 4-4 Brown Cottons, Homespuus, Flanuels, Bleached Cottons, Bleached and Brown Sheet-ngs, Curtain Goods, Woolen Carpets, 4-4, 5-4 and 6-4 white and check straw Mattings, Wood, ware, tin-ware and Crockery, Cotton Ropes and Cordings, besides numerous articles too tedious to mention all of which have been selected with a great regard for the wants of their customers, and will be offered at such prices as may not fail to please. They respectfully solicit a continu-ance of the patronage heretofore extended to the house, and invite all who are in want of any

thing in their line to call and examine their goods before purchasing elsewhere, feeling assured they cannot be better accommodated at any other house in the city.

Great pains taken in filling all orders sent us.

HINTON & DASHIELE.

E. City, April 7 185. DR. WM. G. HANCOCK,

DRUGGIST AND APOTHECALY DEALER IN

Ints, Oils,
Glass, Putty,
Perfumery,
Fancy Articles,
Smoking and
Chewing Tobacco,
Segars and supuors for me Segars and superior Vines and Liquors for medicinal purposes. The orders of Physicians and Planters promet-

erms as can be had south of Mason's and Dix-Dr. Hancock's office is at the Drug Store, where he can always be found except when pro-fessionally engaged.

June 9, 1857—8:08.

REMOVAL.

PARR HAVING REMOVED FROM
the "old stand" to the front shop of the
Coach establishment of Arthur L. Jones, re and he pub'ic generally, that he is prepared to manufacture

He will also seep on hand a large assortment METALLIC COFFINS,
of all sizes. He will also furnish Mahogany,
Walnut or other Coffins to order. Having a good HEARSE, he is prepared to carry on the Undertaking business in all its Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore

FURNITURE.

bestowed, no respectfully solicits a continuance of the same. of the same. Smpt. 1, 1857—14 NOTICE. THE undersigned would inform the soid in the city for \$20-only a few 1-1 citizens of Ehz. City and surrounding

COMMON SCHOOLS.

OFFICE OF THE LITERARY BOARD. RALEIGH, November 4th, 1857 The President and Directors of the Literary Fund, having made distribut the net income of said Fund, for the year 1857, among the several Counties

Deduct for Deaf and De

State for Common Schools, have directed the following tabular statement to be lished, showing the Spring and Fall Distribution to each County, and the sum distributed during the year. The amount of the Fall Distribution will be paid to the persons entitled to same; of Attilleation to the Treasury Department.

The counties of Jackson, Madison and Polk will receive their portion out amount distributed, form the counties out of which they were respectively for there having been no report from said counties under the law of the last General THOS. BRAGG. President ex officio of the Literary Boar

PULASEI COWPER, Secretary to the Board.

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